

lars, which, in a were early in the season. nearly endless va-

some for this accessory. Those made of laces and embroitucked lawn, mull, organdy and chiffon

used here, too, and batiste and nainsook embroidered collars compete in loveliness with those stenciled out in both materials. Collars of sllk, satin and velvet beautifully embroidered in silver, gold. Persian colors, sequins and various colored flosses and braid are put on handsome bodices. Coats are trimmed with them, as well as bodices, and many shirtwaist suits include a sailor collar. The latter is of the same material as the gown, or matches whatever trimming may be used, and is edged with braid or insertion.

Bolero and Eton jackets hardly are considered complete unless they show a collar on the sailor order. Much colored silk beautifully appliqued with silk and chiffon flowers is used for them, and heavy galoons and passementeries edge them. Collars of linen, pique, duck and denim are worn, as a rule, with suits of the same material. Black silk and colored silk coats and costumes, both in transparent and heavy materials, are trimmed with elaborate collars. These are scalloped, pointed or cut in fanciful fashion, some hanging full over the shoulders, others drawn tight to the bust, where they are finished with a knot of ribbon or a velvet rosette. A plain velvet collar is seen now and then, usually in some very bright shade. One appears in to-day's small picture, and was emerald green velvet on cream lace studded with sequins, the jacket being finish for a white dimity gown. More elaborate collars usually are more satisfactory. The next illustration shows two, a white silk collar embroidered with silver braid, and a pretty affair of stenciled batiste embroidery Dove gray voile was the dress material in the first case, white muslin in the second. It hardly may be said that these used to be, yet they abound to a degree | ecru cluny and torchon laces are used as that may make fashionables tire of them | trimming on more elaborate pongee suits. soon. Yokes remain, of course, and a new | Some are strapped with emerald green vel- | Department of Agriculture estimated that notion in them is a yoke effect outlined vet. Fancy shirtwaists in white or batiste by bands of trimming, as in the remaining usually are worn beneath the jackets. dress of this picture. This was a delicate | Pongee imprime is a new material, and is pink organdie, tucked and zigzagged with | pongee in linen color figured in tiny Dres-

cream lace insertion. several may be used for one costume. Pongee natte looks much like cotton chev-

being sleeves bag more at the wrists, and undermade of sailor col- sleeves are very much larger than they

Of linen, canvas, duck and pique gowns riety seem almost to | there are many very elaborate two-piece be the chief charac- | models. Cotton cheviot reckons in here, too, and is by far the handsomest of all, mer dresses. The standing well many kinds of elaborations. collars are a trifle | A pretty dress of it is shown at the left in larger than those of the concluding sketch. It was wedgewood last year, and far blue, with piping of white duck and folds more elaborate. of white pique as trimming. Many of these Nothing is now too | suits are rather plain, the skirts finished fine or too hand- with tucking, strapping or flounces, coats are made with basques or belted in at the waist line and finished with stitching, strapping or braid or with revers and collar of some white wash material banded prettier. Lace and with braid. Many button in front, others grass linen in linen | are in blazer fashion. Pongee suits made on this order are fashionable and very cool. and the all-white They are stitched in self-color or red, green, collar, of course, is black or white, and are made plain or much used. Fine elaborate, as one chooses. A simple one remains in the pictures. It was natural colored pongee and was trimmed with with handsome applique lace and straps of pongee stitched in red, had red

ices must fit as snugly as though for general use. So corsets are a necessity for the stylish bathing suit, and bathing sorts are to be found in the stores. The newest form of suit is a freak for which fashionable indorsement is promised, but apparently with fittle hope of fulfillment. It is made up of silk and mohair, with very baggy bloomers reaching to the knees and neat fitting bodice with sailor collar. Bathing caps are made of rubber, shot and plain silks, canvas and duck. Plaid silk ones are prettiest. Black stockings are worn as a rule, although the new fad is to have stockings, sandals and suit to match. New York, June 6.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The number of lepers in the Philippine islands is estimated at about 12,000. Ninety per cent. of the 128,000,000 people of the Russian empire are farmers. The average number of lives lost by lightning in this country so far as recorded is

The first regular centract to pick cotton by machinery was recently closed at Green- moving from your home. ville, Miss.

The Netherlands ranks in importance second only to Great Britain as a market for A French engineer proposes the erection

of a moving platform six miles long to facilitate travel in Paris. Since 1879 France has spent \$120,000,000 on canals, and there are new schemes involving an expenditure of \$100,000,000 more. Only the church steeple of Zuydcote, near Dunkirk, France, now rises above the sand

In the experimenting with the magnetic extraction of metal from low-grade ore bone buttons, and belt and collar's red was Thomas Edison has spent \$2,000,000 within a

which overwhelmed the entire village in



A NEW YOKE EFFECT AND SAILOR COLLAR TYPES.

have very handsome shields of chiffon, interlining. Embroidered bands of pongee

TWO SIMPLE GOWNS AND A LACE BODICE

net appliqued with silver, gold and black are shown for trimming. The coloring

sequins, lace, embroidered silk or satin usually is in Oriental, Persian, or else black

and very often of velvet embroidered pret- and white. Wool voile with embroidered

tily. Persian and Oriental embroideries are | edge at bottom is new and makes up rich-

put on linen colored ones. Some are fin- ly. The embroidery usually is of some

ished with maline or ribbon bows at the pretty coloring. Bordered mulis, dimities

back while others are left plain with the and lawns are fine. Skirts of these mate-

exception of a little turn-over. They are | rials do not require more trimming than a

The newest wash dresses are made with | silk petticoats. They are buttoned on to

little Etons, the bodice of some handsome | the silk skirt where the ruffle joins, and

sheer material, usually chiffon or organdie. | may be changed whenever necessary. The

Cream and ecru laces and embroideries are | silk ruffie is underneath, the lawn one out-

Cream and black lace insertions are an- whole white lawn petticoat. Such ruffles

other feature of stylish trimmings. White | are also worn over pongee silk petticoats

of flowered organdie edged top and bottom | could be made up with several of these

with ruffles of very narrow white Valen- | handsome flounces buttoning on, and could

ciennes. The bands are put on in odd be changed frequently. The ruffles are ex-

shapes that give a striking look to most | pensive just at present, like all new fads.

of the gowns. Flowered organdies and This year's bathing suit is not much dif-

mulls are trimmed with cluny and torchon, | ferent in make or material from those of

both in hands and medallions. White vel- last summer. Silk, mohair and very fine

vet baby ribbon edges many white gowns | cashmere are the favored materials. There

and looks very dainty. Net and lace dresses | is a kind of canvas, much like bagging, that

usually are trimmed in this manner. Lace is employed, too. It is supposed not to re-

and embroidered flounces are employed ex- | tain the water and makes up very attrac-

fect. Tucking, pleating, smocking and white or blue and white and black and

shirring do not lose favor and are gener- | white braid. Some are trimmed with bands

ally employed on new models. There is a of pique or duck, others show flannel band

tendency to have bodices blouse very freely | trimming. Flannel suits are seen, but are

in front, and many handsome ones fasten | among the cheaper ones. Silk and mohair

at the back. This allows the maker to are the more expensive, especially when

elaborate the front more than ever, though | elaborately trimmed, as often they are.

advantage is not always taken of this op- | Some suits are made with low neck and

portunity. Consider the cream lace bodice short elbow sleeves, without saflor collar,

in the middle of the next picture, whose but more have sailor collar finish. Bodices

trimmings were apple green velvet and cut are neatly belted in at the waist, are

steel buttons. Of course much freer trim- trimmed with tucks or pleats and finished

ming could have been put here. Many el- | with a large sailor collar that matches the

bow sleeves are seen, with finish of hand- trimming in color.

lace and insertion are shown for wear over

also pleated, tucked, gathered, smocked | few tiny tucks or pleats.

there's no lack of variety in them.

den flowers. It comes about a yard wide | to take in the coronation for \$500. Shields beneath coats may be plain or and makes up beautifully for waists and as fanciful as one desires. Many shirt- suits. It may be trimmed with lace, emwaist suits include these little affairs, and | broidery or velvet ribbon in striking color. They are of lawn, mull, dimity, muslin, lot, but has a silky finish. It comes only in denim, pique, duck or cotton cheviot, for linen color, very wide and makes up nicegeneral use, while more elaborate gowns ly. It is a bit heavy, so does not require

> declared in the bankruptcy court that he had been ruined by rats, which had en-In one year twenty-five cubic yards of the

bred or roadster horses.

granite pavement of London bridge is reduced to powder by the enormous traffic; 20,000 vehicles cross daily and 200,000 foot Eighteen thousand Union soldiers now

Permission has at last been given by the

colitical meetings. They must sit in spe-

cial places, however, and make no speeches.

A company has been formed to mine ice

in the ice caves near Flagstaff, A. T., and

German authorities for women to attend

sleep in the great cemetery in Arlington, in the hills of Virginia, opposite Washington, the magnificent estate which was once the home of General Robert E. Lee. A complete set of new stamps has been ordered by the Orange River Colony. There are some little countries which find it profitable to order stamps of new design

solely and wholly to sell to collectors. Intemperance in anything brings its own punishment by lessening the pleasure that thing can afford. One practical lesson appears to be this: If a favorite odor or flavor is no longer fully appreciated it should be foregone altogether for a period. | yet not find himself "in the running" with The relative durability of wood and iron is given strange illustration by an old cannon which has stood since 1850 on the high erable sins. A man may grounds of Point Bonita, at the entrance of San Francisco bay. The gun has rusted

away, while the wood supports are in a state of perfect preservation. As far back as 1273 Friar Bacon predicted may help his celestial salvation, but will that flying would "shortly" become a general practice, and Bishop Wilkins in 1652 said: "It will yet be as usual to hear a man call for his wings when he is going on a journey as it is now to hear him call for

Inhabitants of Denby Dale, near Barnsley, England, have had the habit for a hundred years past of baking enormous pies to celebrate great events. There is likelihood that King Edward will get one at his coronation. On one occasion a Denby Dale pie contained half a sheep, twenty. fowls and half a peck of flour.

Tender feet are often made so by the use of much darned stockings. Wear light woolen stockings and let them be of the cheap kind that you will not mind discardng directly they become worn. To harden the skin it is a good plan to rub the soles of the feet with methylated spirits every day or to wash them over with salt water. Experiments have convinced Professor Trowbridge that lightning never strikes the surface of the ocean, and from this draws the interesting conclusion that lightning discharges can hardly be supposed to pass through regions of the air where there is, at the time, a heavy fall of rain. There or banded with straps and buttons, so | Nainsook and lawn ruffles trimmed with | are as many as several people who disagree

In Austria a woman, no matter what she may do, is never regarded or treated as a criminal. She may rob, burn, kill-set every law at defiance, in fact, and break employed extensively on white gowns. side, and this gives the appearance of a gallows. She is not even sent to an ordinary prison to do penance for her sins. The hardest fate that can befall her is to be compelled to take up her abode for a time organdle gowns are finished with blas folds | with good effect. Plain white lawn skirts | in a convent.

The Old Constitutional Elm. [An Indiana Historical Landmark.] Lone vestige of a sylvan solitude, Wherethrough the light-shod Indian loved to

Wherein the bear and bison found a home, How many fleeting centuries hadst thou stood Among these simple children of the wood. Before the Saxon, o'er the storm-lashed foam, O'er rock-capped peaks, through verdant val-

tensively, and silk passementeries are be- tively. Black, dark blue, red and white are Upon this sacred stillness dared intrude! ing used on wash materials with good ef- | the usual colors, with trimming of red, | Bear, bison, Indian, all have long withdrawn Into the wilder regions of the West, The virgin forest has succumbed to Fate! Beneath these spreading branches (long be

Their shade, inviting wanderers to rest) All earth saw rise a great and glorious State!

-Clarence J. Bulleit. Golf Language.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Golf has struck Texas and the "society editresses" of the local newspapers are having a hard time of it getting used to the vernacular. The following from a north Texas society weekly is a sample: "Mrs. Blank may be seen every morning some lace or embroidered ruffles. Bishop! The loose sailor blouse is little seen; bod- der her arm. on the way to the links with her caddy un-

REST CURE MAY BE TAKEN WITH-OUT GOING TO A SANATORIUM.

Courtesy-Training the Baby-Care of the Hair.

It isn't every woman, says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, who can take a rest cure; but the expense of this luxury may be minimized if you are in earnest about the matter, for instead of going to an up-North, high-priced sanitarium, you can, if you will summon character enough to deny yourself to all friends and duties, get the same results without

A year's devotion to massage will not give the same effect, saith a woman who has been telling me about her experience, nor is the effect transitory. The rest cure soothes the nerves, brings back brilliancy to the eyes, smoothes away wrinkles, gives fresh vigor to the tissues and new tone to life. How does she do it?

The rest cure consists simply in going to bed, receiving not even your most intimate | well. Apply a little of this every day to the friend, whose chatter would harass you, eyebrows. doubtless, or, at any rate, rouse you to entertain her by common politeness. You don't want to have to be polite. You want to be elemental, savage, boorish; that is, without the effort to be suave and wellbred. Just give up to the luxury of living at ease; put aside worry, fret and fume, and don't even inquire the time of day. A cup of warm milk should start the day and be followed after a while by a leisure, tepid bath. Your bed has by this time been remade, and with a change of night apparel you go back to it to sip another cup of milk and to encourage the drowsy feeling that is taking posession of you. If you can't sleep, keep the eyes shut and yield to a beatific sense of dolce far niente. Your diet should consist of warm milk, cocoa, the white of chicken, fish, cream cheese, stewed and fresh fruit, baked apples, simple pudvery well, nor do you want to give the stomach much to do; it is to participate in the pleasures of the rest cure.

The complete cure should last three one of those babies has been trained, and weeks, says my wise friend, but even one | they are as well behaved as grown folks. is a gain, and causes one to marvel at the clearness and rejuvenation of the complexion after even a few day's trial. Admit plenty of air in the room while undergoing the cure, keep it well ventilated at night, burn no gas, put the lights out early, and before preparing for slumber bathe the face | They learn mighty soon whether they can in tepid water, rub dry on a very soft towel | work their parents or not. But it is just and rub into it some good oatmeal cream. Follow this plan, my friend avers, and on | as to teach them that they can. rising from your retirement you may face friends and foes alike serenely-a fact allowed to cry every night for a week as which in itself adds beauty and composure to the features.

Do Men Lack Courtesy?

Lady Colin Campbell. Seeing the enormous value of this quality of courtesy in the appreciation of men and women, it is very strange that day by day the courteous man is becoming more and more rare, until soon the last specimen sailor collars are as plentiful as yokes crimson velvet. Batiste embroidery and few years, only to find at last that his Natural History, to be placed next to Dodo plant is worthless for the work and he will among the extinct species. Bad manners its crib and it rolls over and goes to sleep. From the census of 1890 the United States where one would least expect them to be found. The older men of the present day we had within our borders 5,500,000 trottingstill retain some traditions of that courtesy | have just one thing to say: A baby's cry A writer in Leslie's Weekly figures out that distinguished their fathers, and which that a trip can be made from New York to they have not known how to hand on to England sufficiently long for the travelers their sons. Such courtesy is, alas! now con-

demned as "old-fashioned. What would those forefathers have said to the young man of the present day who lounges into a room full of ladies with them at once. both hands plunged in his trouser pockets, who will stand and talk to a lady in the same attitude, who will seat himself at thus does one of the pieces of fiction of | table before she is seated; who will not rise the late Frank Stockton receive justifica- to open the door for her if she leaves the room; who will remain seated when a | not only permit the training, but would in-A merchant of Essex, England, recently lady stops to talk to him in passing, and a thousand other trivial signs and tokens of lack of manners having their root in intered his warehouse and ate and destroyed | dolence, conceit and selfishness? That the women of the present day are considerably to blame for allowing young men to behave thus instead of turning their backs on them and serenely ignoring them is unquestionable; but "two wrongs don't make a right." have only to occupy myself at present room, see to it that the children have a with what women like and dislike in men, and I am quite certain that if a consensus of opinion could be gathered from my sex on the subject it would be that, first and foremost, they like good manners in a

man. For a man's social career among women courtesy is a trump card. It is not the only one. Women admire courage (another development of the quality of strength, which is the strongest magnet of all for women), honesty, good temper, generosity, masterfulness (when not carried to the point of bullying), dexterity in sport of all kinds, and, of course, physical beauty; but a man may have all these and youth besides to recommend him and a gray-haired senior who has realized the occult influence of courtesy toward women. Courtesy, like charity, covers innumgreatest rapscallion on earth, but if he has good manners women will like him and fight his battles. He may be a paragon of all the virtues; if, however, he lacks courtesy Flying is not a twentieth century idea. and is rough and ill-mannered, his virtues be of no use at all for his social success on earth.

A thousand times better that the guest who comes for a short stay be put in an ill-lighted, cramped-up apartment than that the children should be cooped up there for Therefore, let the man who wants to be a part even of three hundred and sixty-five liked by women remember that, however days in a year. much women may differ in their individual As a last resort, if there is only the astes, good manners and good tempers storeroom to be used, clear it out, paper have never yet failed to find favor in the it with light, bright paper, get all the light eyes of the daughter of Eve.

Care of the Hair.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Hair must be cultivated as a gardener cultivates his roses. There must be persistent cultivation, consuming at least a half-hour's time daily. Brushing with a clean hairbrush is a point to be emphasized; brushes need almost as much attention as the hair, and should be washed twice a week in water containing a few drops of ammonia and rinsed in clear water. Wash the brushes in a shallow basin, that the backs may not be injured by the ammonia. A shallow dish and a nail brush are a necessary part of the paraphernalia when one sets out to cultivate the hair, and every night it should be used; pour some of the hair tonic in the dish and with the nail brush go over the whole scalp, giving it a | in indulging this propensity a two-fold purthorough brushing. Use the tonic three pose is served. times a week, the other nights rub the head with clear, cold water, using the brush. The all the commandments in turn without a tips of the fingers can be used, and should the boys are large enough, encourage them fear of ever being called upon to face a be occasionally, for applying the tonic to to make a cabinet for these. If not, a carthe head, but a nail brush is more conven- | penter will make one for a small sum, pro-

Little Lessons in Economy

ient. The best tonics for the hair contain

tincture of cantharides. Here is a good

Put in a muslin bag one-fourth ounce of

clippings of alkanet root, and suspend it in

a jar containing eight ounces of sweet oil,

covering from the dust. At the end of the

week add to the oil tincture of cantharides

sixty drops, oil of rose ten drops, oil of

neroll sixty drops, oil of lemon sixty drops.

Stand three weeks before using. Always

keep closely corked. This is a spendid tonic. One more quickly made calls for Jamaica

rum four ounces, tincture of cantharides

one dram, rose water one ounce, sweet of

These tonics stimulate the growth of the

hair and prevent its falling out, and delay

Vaseline or sage tea, used once a week,

store the color to hair that is fading. A

lotion for strengthening the color is made

In some cases gray hair is due to a lack

To remove dandruff use alcohol and cas-

of secretion of sulphur in the blood. The

tor oil, one ounce oil to half pint alcohol;

Training the Baby.

To curl hair use a hair-curling fluid: Gum

occasional use of sulphur soap is good.

one ounce. Use only once a week.

rub in well with a nail brush.

night and put up in papers.

and brush thoroughly

New York Sun.

are slaves to that baby

thing will wreck a woman's health.

How to Furnish the Playroom.

In the first place, be sure they have one.

No matter if the sometime's guest is

obliged to sleep in an extemporized guest

In many, too many, homes there is to be

found the stereotyped guest chamber, with

daintily frilled shams on the pillows, and

neatly turned coverlet. With every ap-

pointment of comfort, if not elegance, on

the dresser, and not a footmark, save the

woman's whose duty it is to sweep or dust,

perhaps more than twice a year, while

the children's playthings are crowded into

a closet, or box, or, worse yet, the play-

things are not, because there is no place

for them. And the luckless little ones

look wistfully out of the window on rainy

days or whine, clinging to the busy moth-

er's skirts. "What can I do? I want some-

A wise investment, it would be, in this

fall's house cleaning, to clear the guest

chamber of the furnishings (if there is

fix a sultable playroom for the children.

through the windows possible, and set to

work to make it attractive. In the first

place, let there be a long, low table, where

the children can paste, cut, sew, model,

weave and perform any other work that

Along the wall there must be plenty of

comes into their play. Of course, there

his own locker, he can at least have his

own shelf or set of shelves. Plenty of pic-

the walls. A satisfactory way of prepar-

ing these is to buy for 10 cents a sheet of

cardboard-dark green or gray-such as is

used for mats on pictures. Cut it into

three strips (each one will be nearly a foot

wide), and on these let the children ar-

range pictures they have cut from maga-

make a most attractive wall decoration.

Again, children are always pleased to save

their pennies for the Perry pictures, and

Children, especially of the school age,

delight in making collections. If any of

vertising department), newspapers, etc.

zines (good ones can be found in the ad-

With a bright ribbon for hanging these

ures suitable to childhood should adorn

must be chairs or low benches to sit upon.

positively no other room to be used) and

place for their possessions.

go to sleep.

sist upon it.'

Table Talk.

thing to do."

recipe for a hair tonic:

two ounces.

gray hairs.

Ways of Serving Cherries that Add to the Attractions of This Delicious Eurly Summer Fruit

be so attractive to the eye.

arabic one dram, sugar one dram, rose water two ounces. After dissolving, strain Cherry Blanc Mange.-Make a plain blanc | velvet. through a muslin bag. Moisten the hair at mange and use enough cherry juice to To straighten curly hair, wash the hair in water containing borax, or use alcohol To increase growth of eyelashes, olive oil rubbed on them daily will be found beneficial. A lotion for the eyebrows to increase the growth: Common salt one-half dram, the base of the pudding. camphor five grains, oil of rosemary ten

drops, alcohol three drams. Dissolve oil and camphor in the alcohol, add salt, shake sieve and add a pint of water and freeze.

cherries (you can use red and white mixed "It should not be necessary nowadays for parents to sit up all night with the baby | if you wish), add the juice of two lemons, a half cup of orange juice and two table- ing. If you grow your own cherries, garbecause it will not sleep and will not let any one else sleep," said a doctor connected spoonfuls of currant juice if currants are nish the dish with a few cherries with the with one of the big maternity hospitals ripe; other wise currant jelly will answer, stems and leaves and the effect will be here. "Bables can be trained almost from | but must be melted. Toss these lightly totheir birth, and whether they are good gether and serve in small punch glasses,

babies or bad babies depends entirely on with a little shaved ice on top of each. whether they are properly trained. "Of course I do not include sick babies | or little glass sauce dishes first a layer of | water and let it stand ten minutes or until in this. The worst acting babies I have thinly sliced bananas, then a layer of all the water is absorbed. Put half a cup ever known were children who were per- orange cut in cubes, then a layer of pitted of sugar in a saucepan with half a cup of fectly sound, but who had never been cherries. Make an uncooked syrup of lemon water and stir until the sugar is dissolved, "I can show you a ward in our hospital set in a very cold place until ready to gelatin and strain into a basin and set where fifty babies on the average sleep serve.

dings, cream and toast. Remember, if you every night, and you can go in there al- | Cherry Roly Poly. - Make a rich to a solid froth and then gradually whip are lying in bed you cannot digest meat | most any time at night and you won't | baking-powder biscuit crust and roll out in | in the gelatin mixture; stand the basin hear a sound. Some people wouldn't be- a thin sheet, cover thickly with stoned over cracked ice or in very cold water lieve that, but it is an actual fact. Every | cherries, sprinkle generously with sugar | and stir until it begins to thicken, then 'The trouble with young mothers is that whenever the baby cries they think it is suffering. They pick it up and pet it and When steamed or boiled fold it rather let it stand for four hours. walk with it, and from that time on they "Babies are very wise about such things. as easy to teach them that they cannot "If necessary a new born baby should be long as it is well. Generally by the end of the second or third night it will quit and | water, else the pudding will be heavy. Eat | in this, then roll in blanched, chopped al-"Above all, mothers should not pat or rock a baby to sleep. If they do they must pat or rock that child to sleep every time | cup of butter and one and one-half cup of | ter; put a layer of the cherries in a fine it wakes up, and eventually that sort of "I have trained hundreds of babies and some of the nurses in our hospitals have grated orange peel, and color the other them out on blotting paper to drain. Serve trained a thousand, and I have yet to hear of a case where the training was not acto make it pink; set both on ice until need- thin-toasted wafers with them. complished in a week at the outside. Genwill have to be captured for the Museum of | erally it is accomplished in two or three | ed, then heap the pink sauce up in the mid-Once trained properly a child is put in

> as it has been fed it goes to sleep again. "To young mothers who think their babies are suffering every time they cry I sign is the easiest thing in the world to inter-"One can tell by the cry whether a child is in pain, whether it is uncomfortable or pies and cut into squares. Fill each one Cover with a plate and tie up in a cloth

> whether it is just in a bad temper. The with ripe stoned cherries, using no sugar and set in a steamer or a muffin ring in a cries of children are different, and a mother's instinct teaches her to understand "Women should be compelled to allow a baking tin and bake in a quick oven about from an hour and a half to two hours. their nurses to train their children in the interests of their own good health. If half an hour. women only knew what it meant to them

Spiced Cherries.-This makes a nice sauce | sugar. to let the baby cry for a few nights they'd to serve with roast duck or game. Stone

cloves and allspice to taste and also a little | the saucepan and return to the fire; add lemon juice; cook until quite thick, and | four tablepsoonfuls of sugar and a tablewhen cold put in jars and tie up with a spoonful of lemon juice. Mix a heaping

thoroughly chilled cream until it is double | a tablespoonful of fresh butter and cook its original bulk; sprinkle lightly over the | until clear, then serve hot. cream four ounces of powdered sugar and I

own possessions separate, both in the play- | the ground. room and bedroom. It creates growth of respect for one's own things, and also for each other. Encourage children in all excursions and

walks to observe closely all surroundings, and to carry home souvenirs and objects for their collections. Stones, shells, deserted birds' nests and such things for the cabinet. Flowers and leaves to be classified and labeled for the album or scrap-book Minnows, tadpoles, tin turtles and water

plants can go home to the aquarlum. home "litter." Instead, commend their observation, help them to sort the worthy | as follows: The up some cream of tartar in from the unworthy, to classify and ar- the stained part and let it boil in soaprange. Give them sympathy and encour- suds for a few minutes. Then wash and agement, even if you don't put an extra | rinse in clear water, and the stain will be ruffle on the new dress, or bake a cake for

Teach them to clean up their own litter, and if they take the proper interest in home they will be glad to do it. Let them bring their playmates to their room, always supposing that you know and approve of the little folks. enough, let them have a sand corner; a tight board wall can separate the sand

In the winter, if the room is large from the rest of the room, and with spoons and pails the little ones will be busy and happy for hours.

For a Small Waist. ow shelves, and if each child cannot have | Philadelphia Times.

To decrease the size of the waist by tight lacing is simply to ruin the figure ir- | anything but dowdy in effect. The fashion retrievably. Girls happily are now beginning to realize this truth, and instead of ness when it appears with any sort of day squeezing their waists into the smallest attire, except, perhaps, in a pretty sumpossible compass have taken to the more sensible and healthful method of gymnas-

tic exercises to reduce its actual size. The following simple movements, if persisted in regularly and consistently, will help to produce the desired results: First, stand perfectly unright, with hips back, chest high, chin pressed well back,

and arms at the sides, with palms of the hands to the front. Raise the arms up over the top of the head till the thumbs touch, and then drop them slowly down again. Second, hold the arms straight out in front of you, palms down, and then move each arm around gradually to the side and back again, keeping them on the level of the shoulders.

Third, stand with the arms stretched as far apart as possible level with the shoulders, and making a perfect cross with the body and describe small circles with each arm, using the shoulder as center. Repeat each exercise half a dozen times consecutively.

Odds and Ends.

White buckskin shoes are considered the proper finish to a white summer costume, and pipe-clay will keep them in their pristine freshness.

Fine white dimity with wide lace-edged ruffles makes a cushion cover that is effective in a pile of other delicate pillows on a small divan. It has excellent wearing qual-

It is claimed that although women are it is also true that women's hair turns gray sooner than it used to. It is said there are no old ladies in these days. Grandmothers refuse to put on caps and sit at home with their knitting. On the other hand, their granddaughters begin to have gray hair before they get out of college.

Less negligee than wrappers or matinees if desired, and short kimona jacket of the heem like zis-ze 'must,' se 'muster,' and same material-usually an inexpensive ze 'mustard'-I get ze grand laugh, Ha lawn or dimity. The separate skirt adds a ha!"

Inasmuch as the season of the delicious stir it in lightly. Add a cup of cherry juice cherry is so short, a little talk on different | in which you have dissolved a tablespoonful ways in which this fruit may be used will | of soaked gelatine and half a cup of strong be apropos. The objectionable feature, its | lemonade, allowing the mixture to cool also helps to prevent the hair turning gray. | short season, is partially mitigated by the | before stirring it into the cream. Stir con-It will darken hair slightly, and may re- fact that the flavor of the cherry, less than stantly, standing the basin in cracked ice, any other fruit, is not affected and dis- | until it begins to thicken, then turn into a of bay rum four ounces, flour of sulphur pelled by cooking. The Morello cherry is mold which has been wet with cold water. the best for all cooking purposes for this | Cover the mold very closely and pack it in reason, it being fleshy and full of flavor, ice and salt for three hours. Maraschino best retains these qualities when heated. may be substituted for the lemonade if Consequently this fruit may be preserved you use the wines for flavoring. For Bafor future enjoyment of the taste, at least, varian creams use cream which is fortyalthough in its preserved state it may not eight hours old but perfectly sweet, as they must have a texture as smooth as

> Cherry Trifle.-Wash and stem a quart of color it pink; mold the pudding in a hollow | ripe red cherries; cut them in halves and or border mold, and when ready to serve | remove the stones; sprinkle with half a fill the center with fine large pitted cher- cup of powdered sugar and a tablespoonries, chilled and sugared just before they ful of lemon juice. Let stand on ice for are used. Heap whipped cream around | ten minutes. On a pretty flat dish arrange lady fingers or strips of stale sponge cake Cherry Ice .- Stone one quart of ripe Mo- in log-cabin style and fill the open space rillo cherries, sprinkle a pint of sugar and | with the sugared cherries, heaping them the juice of two lemons over them and let | up to similate the roof. Whip a cup of stand to draw out the juice. Rub through a cream until stiff enough to stand, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a Cherry Salad .- Stem and stone a pint of tablespoonful of lemon juice and heap this over the top of the cabins like snow; set them on ice to get well chilled before servvery pretty and most refreshing on a hot

> Cherry Mouse .- Cover a tablespoonful of Another Salad. - Put in small glasses | gelatine with two tablespoonfuls of cold juice and sugar and pour over the fruit and | then boil for ten minutes, add the softened aside to cool. Whip half a pint of cream and dredge a little flour over them, roll stir in a pint of cherries, stoned and cut up the dough and fold over each end. This | in halves. Pour into a mold and cover closecan be baked, but is nice steamed or boiled. | ly and pack in cracked ice and salt and

> loosely in cheese cloth, tying each end with | Cherry Fritters.-For a dainty little enstring and leaving the ends of the cloth | tree for a girls' luncheon try these, espelong enough to be utilized for handles in | cially if you have your own cherry trees. lifting the pudding out of the steamer. Boil | Wash, stem and with a quill remove the steadily for one and one-half hours. The stones from large ripe cherries. Beat the water must be kept at boiling point all the | white of an egg with a tablespoonful of time, and if more is required add boiling water until mixed, then dip the cherries with sugar and cream or cherry sauce, monds, let them stand until dry and then made as follows: Beat to a cream half a | dip them one by one in thick fritter batpowdered sugar; divide this into two parts | wire frying basket and plunge into deep and flavor one-half with vanilla or a little | hot fat. Fry a delicate brown and lay portion with enough sweetened cherry juice | them on lace paper napkin and pass tiny

Cherry Batter Pudding .- Butter well & dle of a small glass dish in pyramid form, pudding dish which will hold a pint and and arrange the white sauce around the a half; fill it nearly full with ripe stoned rule the town, and are to be met with It wakes up at feeding time, but as soon base, squeezing it through a little paper cherries and pour over them a batter made funnel into spiral lines forming some de- with three eggs beaten and added to a cup of milk, and this stirred carefully into Cherry Dumpling .- Make a pie paste of four tablespoonfuls of sifted flour. Beat half butter and half lard, using no baking to a smooth batter, strain if you have alpowder. Roll out the paste same as for lowed it to get lumpy, add a pinch of salt, so they will not lose so much juice. Pinch | boiler with sufficient boiling water to come the edges lightly together and set them in | haif way up the side of the basin and steam Eat with a sweet sauce or rich cream and

Sweet Cherry Sauce.-Cook a pound of and stew the cherries down to a pulp and | cherries in a pint of water until tender, then add sugar, vinegar, ground cinnamon, then rub through a sieve and return to tablespoonful of corn starch with a little Cherry Bavarian Cream .- Whip a pint of | could water and stir into the cherries. Add

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vided the father has not the time. Let trimness that is impossible when the kieach child have plenty of room to keep his | mona extends in straight shapelessness to

Linen should be kept in perfume drawers. Sachets containing the housewife's favorite scent scattered about the drawer will impart the perfume. Aromatic shavings, leaves and flowers sewed up in bags may be substituted for the sachets. Cedar shavings, cassia buds, powdered sassafras, rose leaves, leaves of the rose geranium, branches of lavender and sweet verbena are all delicious in odor. A few drops of perfume on sheets of white blotting paperwill impart a fragrance to the linen in

Fruit stains may be removed from linen gone. Another way is to rub the stain with a preparation of saleratus, slacked lime and soapsuds. Allow some of this to remain upon the stain for a couple of hours. Then wash and iron, and the mark will have disappeared. Mildews on linen may be removed with soft soap and chaik rubbed over the discolored place before it goes into the washtub.

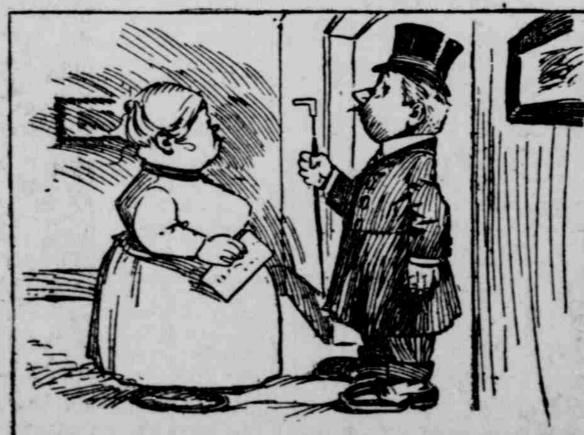
One of the features of the summer season is the revival of low-cut waists, and the wearing of flat fichus, lace berthas, etc., with this collarless bodice. The contrast with all the high stock effects which have so long predominated is very marked, and the fashion obviously lacks finish and style. It certainly demands a white and shapely throat, and very handsome bodice fabrics and trimmings, to render it is at its best in evening dress. It destroys all appearance of finish and dainty smartmer neglige on a pretty young woman.

Reading in Bed. New York Post.

For many years, perhaps hundreds of years, cautious and conservative souls have resisted the impulse which now and again must come to every mortal, to read in bed. Reading in bed was injurious both to the eyes and to the general health. An axiom, people said, both those who did and those who did not indulge in the practice. Now comes a Pennsylvania physician who maintains that reading in a recumbent position is actually a benefit, not an injury. He reasons it out in technical terms, and also in language which an ordinary lay brother may comprehend. Whenever possible, he says, we bring gravity into play to relieve congestion, especially that of a passive type. Prolonged eye work results in congestion of the veins about the eyes, and when reading in a recumbent position is resorted to, gravity aids in relieving this congestion. Surely there is some sense in that. He hopes for a change in the general sentiment. The possibilities which might result from such a change appeal to the imagination. Think of the self-improvement rendered possible. Men and women who are exhausted with the toils of the days might then improve their minds by reading after retiring at night. One thinks of an intellectual revival, increased sales of books and periodicals, of literary wash ladies and profound researches by the coachman. Here is the equality which we have been looking for, of which we have long despaired, handed over to us quietly now successful in preserving their youth and without ostentation by a Pennsylvania almost to the point of annihilating old age. physician and philosopher.

The Language.

New York Press. "Ze deefeecultie oph ze langweege eet ees paralysis to me," said an agreeable and much-troubled Frenchman in the Cafe Savarin the other day. "But I shall yet of lawn are the little kimona breakfast | learn heem! I vow! Ze 'much.' ze 'more.' suits that some women are including in and ze 'most," eet ees so easy, but I has their summer wardrobes. This is a plain | ze more, or ze most trouble oph ze adjectif skirt with deep hem and a few wide tucks | ze 'must.' When I gif ze comparison oph



DOUBTFUL NEWS. Smythe (to servant)-Bridget, I have to go out this evening and I want you to see that your mistress gets this note as soon as she comes in, without

Bridget-Yiss, sor; I'll just lave it in the pocket of the trousers y've just taken off. She be sure to go through them.